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Hope College

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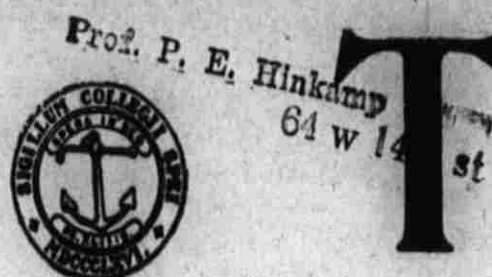
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# The Anchor



VOLUME XXXVI

HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN, November 12, 1924

NUMBER 33

## HOPE'S CAGERS STARTING WORK SET GOAL HIGH

### LAST YEAR'S SQUAD IN- TACT

#### M. I. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP EX- PECTED FOR ALMA MATER THIS YEAR

Although a concrete idea of what the Orange and Blue will be able to produce this season in the shape and semblance of a basketball team, will not be possible until after the Turkey has ceased to "gobble," the season presents a rosier hue than usual.

Coach Schouten has had the cagers out for two or three light work-outs now, but until next week he will not have any opinions formed concerning his new material. All have not turned out as yet, due to the fact that football practice is still the rule, but in a week or two when the football men report on the court, the long strenuous grind will commence. Unless something unforeseen turns up, unless a new "phenom" is uncovered the personnel of last year's varsity will be but little changed. With Yonkman, Riemersma, Albers, Poppen, Irving, Van Lente, VandenBrink, and Ottipoby back, last year's varsity is intact.

Not so with the reserves, however. Graduation took a heavy toll in Doeksen, C. Lubbers and Kempers, and the new men will be able to wage a merry tussle to fill this trio of vacancies. DePree, VanderMeer, and Pleune, Damstra, M. Lubbers and Essenbaggers will form the nucleus for a strong reserve gang.

One of the stiffest schedules that ever faced an Orange and Blue quintet will greet this year's tossers, and it will take all the "pep" and staying qualities of this octet of veterans to finish the schedule with a high percentage of victories.

The eight veteran regulars have set the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Crown as their goal. With the fighting spirit of the other Hope lives as an example, plus their own ability, and the united support of the studentry, this will be possible.

A similar set of circumstances during the season of '18-'19 gave Hope a veteran outfit, and the Orange and Blue won its first state title.

Let's do it again, Hopeites. "Mich. Intercollegiate Champs, 1925."

## Y. W. C. A. Tackles Campus Problem

### ANGELINE POPPEN LEADS IN- TERESTING DISCUSSION

What is wrong with the social life at Hope?—a question in which all are vitally interested and one which must be considered when thinking of our association in campus activities, was the subject for discussion in Y. W. last week. Especially is it our duty to cultivate the Christ-like toleration and sympathy toward every one, rather than adopting the criticizing, skeptical attitude which seems to be so prevalent on all college campuses today. Why not adopt the same wholesome, friendly attitude toward all that is now reserve for our more intimate friends. It is agreed that this is a matter which cannot be corrected or helped by a few, but thru the united effort of all the "Y" girls improvements are possible.

Angeline Poppen led the open discussion. The use of a blackboard made points more vivid.

Get your pictures taken now!

## 1925 Milestone Well Under Way

### STAFF DETERMINES TO MAKE IT A RECORD NUMBER

The Milestone staff is working at the 1925 Annual to make it a better book than ever. Plans are being made for feature sections and for improvements over previous editions. The staff will follow the plan of last year's Milestone, to print an individual picture of every college student. This gives an added personal interest in the book to every student.

A list of the number of individual pictures required from each student has been posted in Van Raalte Hall. Membership in each of the following organizations requires a picture: College Classes, "A" Class, Y. M. C. A., Cabinet, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Anchor Staff, Milestone Staff, Student Council, Literary Societies.

Pictures must be glossy prints and all of them should be in before the Christmas holidays.

The staff would appreciate the cooperation of the students in getting their pictures in on time, since it would greatly facilitate their work and help to get the Annual out on time.

## COOLIDGE WINS IN STRAW VOTE

### HOPE IS OVERWHELMINGLY RE- PUBLICAN; DAVIS A POOR THIRD

All the Hope students had a chance to vote for President this year;—no, the average age has not gone up so far, but even those under twenty-one can participate in a "straw" vote.

The gymnasium was the scene of the "battle of the ballots." The class presidents, Gerrit Heemstra, Dwight Yntema, Ted Luidens and James Ten Brink, were in charge. The ballots, which were provided thru the courtesy of the Holland City News, were of the regular form, but voting was done only for President and Vice-President.

The ballot count showed an overwhelming Coolidge victory. The votes were: Coolidge and Dawes, 378; La Follette and Wheeler, 56; Davis and Bryan, 38.

Hope is not alone in her decision for Coolidge. In a recent straw vote taken under the auspices of The New Student it was found that the colleges gave large majorities for Coolidge everywhere except in Wisconsin and in the Solid South. This is no doubt explained in part by the many Republican clubs which have been organized this year, and financed by the National Committee.

#### CLASS OF 1927:—

I wish to thank you for  
your kind words of sym-  
pathy extended to me upon  
the death of my father.

Arthur Wierks.

Alice Caldwell, Cornelius Dykhuisen, Esther Boer, Neil Van Oostenberg, Pearl Leenhouts and Jacob Kik motored to Big Rapids last Saturday to see the Ferris-Hope game.

## SPEAKERS GIVE STRONG PARTY PLEAS MONDAY

### STUDENT POLICIANS MAKE IN- TERESTING SPEECHES IN CHAPEL

Preparation for election day was fittingly made in Chapel last Monday morning. The student body had the privilege of being instructed and entertained by a series of talks on the presidential candidates and their respective parties.

Mary Slegers, as the first speaker, pointed out that the Democratic party believed in the improvement of economic, civic and foreign conditions, and in the granting of equal rights to all and special privileges to none. The election of Davis would bring the most liberal, sincere, democratic, and broad-minded party into power.

Dick Mallory next made an appeal for Coolidge and Common Sense, a party platform of practical idealism. He explained the civic and industrial advantages which would result from a continuance of Republican presidency, and urged the re-election of Coolidge, a man with character and sufficient ability to follow in the steps of Lincoln, Mc Kinley and Roosevelt.

The last speaker was Carl Hoffman who spoke in behalf of La Follette, the fearless and incorruptible. The Independent platform promised the beginning of clean government administration and real loyalty to their platform. Mr. Hoffman made a true "Bob Cat" appeal, doubtless influencing the vote of many in the election the following day.

## Students' Forum

### ART FOR ART'S SAKE

Sometime ago there appeared in the columns of our school publication an editorial relating to the several things that had been done to enhance the beauty of our campus. All of these things were pertinent to the beautification that had taken place on the outside. We are inclined to disagree in many respects but to disagree is not the purpose of this article.

We are more concerned with a practice that has taken root in the last three or four weeks. We refer to the depositing of the football paraphernalia in the reception room of Van Vleck Hall. It is a question in our minds as to whether or not this practice augments the beauty of our reception room. To us it seems that if the materials can be taken this far, they could be taken to the Gym, which is their place. We are not so fastidious that we would protest if these things were left only Saturday, but they have no place in our reception room on Sunday or from one week end to the next.

Would any one of you, dear readers, feel free to receive callers with your parlor filled with the luggage appertinent to the game of football? Neither do we feel like apologizing for such a "muss" when we receive visitors.

Perhaps this article has no place in the "Anchor", but still the football team is Hope's team, Van Vleck is part of Hope's campus, and we feel it our duty to call to the attention of all, what we consider does not help to make our college presentable to those who come to visit us.

"The Goldust Triplets,"  
"Breezy," "Spike," and "Tim."

## Heemstra Leads Y. M. Discussion

### "MY EXPERIENCE WITH CHRIS- TIAN"—THE TOPIC

"To live the Christian life is an essential thing, but it is all the more praiseworthy to live that life so that others may be attracted by it and possibly be made better Christians as a result," said Gerrit Heemstra, as he led the discussion among the men Tuesday night on the topic, "My Experience with Christians." Enumerating the characteristics of the Christian as found in Scripture, he summed up, "Jesus Christ, the originator of Christianity, has taught us in a personal, artistic, scientific way how to live. He fulfilled the law by putting love into our hearts; fulfilled the prophets by putting love into the community." The unselfish life is predominantly the most Christian.

The striking unanimity of testimony by the fellows to the fact that their most vivid experiences with Christians led back to the home and the training given by Christian parents offered a tribute to those who have sacrificed in order that others may enjoy the benefits of education.

A part of the meeting enjoyed by all was a cornet solo by Martin De Young.

## NEGRO SINGERS HERE TUESDAY

### INTERESTING NUMBER IS SCHEDULED ON LECTURE COURSE

On November eighteenth, the Hope College Lecture Course offers an unusual number. At this time the Jackson Jubilee Singers will present a popular and highly entertaining program.

There is a subtle witchery in negro singing that charms an American audience. Even when negro voices are untrained, or when the harmony is forced, negro melodies have a fascination all their own. The rhythm and character of their songs form a combination in which are blended joy, superstition and religion.

Many so-called Jubilee Singing companies have toured America, and have presented their jubilee chants, plantation melodies and dances, religious hymns, and old tribal melodies and spirituals. It has remained for Robert Jackson to organize, train and produce a company which is authoritative in representing negro folk lore and music. Thus a real treat is in store for those who attend the next lecture course number.

### HOME VOLUNTEERS

The regular meeting of the Home Volunteers was held Friday, Nov. 7, at 5 P. M. Mr. Winfield Burggraaff, a student at the Seminary and the first president of the Home Volunteers, began a series of lectures concerning the Doctrine of the Reformed Church. The Belgic Confession, the first part of which concerns the being of God, was fully taken up by the leader. He pointed out that behind all things, personality enters in, and that God is the Great Personality.

An unusually large crowd was present but larger numbers are expected in the future.

Mabel Coburn is ill at her home in Zeeland.

## HOPEITES HEAR RADIO RETURNS ELECTION EVE

### SPEECHES, STUNTS AND MUSIC FILL UP TIME BETWEEN RETURNS

Hope students entered into the spirit of election last Tuesday night when a large crowd gathered in Carnegie gym to listen to the radio broadcast the winners. The presidential race aroused much interest among the faculty and studentbody and each was eager to hear how his favorite candidate was faring. The radio set, a splendid Atwater-Kent gave the reports in fine style. The machine was donated for the occasion by White Bros. and was operated by Mr. Den Herder.

Before reports were given by the radio, speeches, stunts, and music were offered for entertainment.

Prof. Hinkamp gave a very interesting talk, first causing the audience to roar with laughter and then ending in a more serious vein. Bill Hilmert and Albert Schaafsma provoked applause by their clever bit of humor. Prof. Lubbers gave a short speech explaining why his candidate was way behind in the race. Walter Roughgarden and Marion De Young's vaudeville act went well as also did musical numbers given by the Emersonian Orchestra. The harmony trio consisting of Henry Albers, Theodore Luidens and Rutherford Hulzenga rendered a soothing selection. Fred Jonkman acted as chairman of the evening.

After the program the radio was listened to and reports placed upon the black-board. Coffee and sandwiches were offered for sale and many a student spent a restless night because of indulging in the java.

Many students and faculty members sat up until after midnight awaiting the final returns.

## New Organization Is Formed On The Campus

### SENIOR MEN FOLLOW GIRLS' EXAMPLE

On Friday afternoon, November 7, the most dignified senior men with much noise and unnecessary chatter, which reminded passersby of The S. G. A. Prime, gathered in the Chapel and decided that a Kurfew Klub was a very necessary evil upon the campus and therefore organized at once. Clarence Lubbers carried the vote for president by a vast majority, after which order was restored and Frederick Steggerda was elected to the office of vice-president and Raymond Kuiper was made secretary-treasurer. After each member had talked at length with authority on the subject of under-graduates and their sorry condition it was decided to call ourselves the Kurfew Klub and that the organization should forever favor and uphold all attempts to regulate the hours of the under-graduates by the means of the curfew.

The objective of the organization was stated as follows:

1. Under-graduate regulation.
2. Proper respect and esteem to senior dignity.
3. Healing of all fractious fractures detrimental to fellowship among the men of '25.

Get your pictures taken now! Pose early and avoid the rush!



# THE ANCHOR

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tober, 1917, authorized Oct. 19, 1918.

## WHY NOT?

There is all the difference in the world between the attitude taken toward the students by the faculty of a European university and an American one. While in Europe, the University student is supposed to be a real seeker after knowledge, mature enough to choose his own ways of finding it, and is therefore practically unchecked by any faculty control, in America college faculties take the attitude of benevolent nursemaids, choosing the intellectual food of their students without consulting their judgment, cutting it up in small pieces, and seeing to it that each child eats the required amount.

No doubt each system has its advantages and its drawbacks. Some Freshmen coming to college undoubtedly are not ready to do any serious study unless compelled to do so. Whether they will ever make good in an intellectual way is a question; but it is quite possible that some, being forced to walk in the straight and narrow path for a season, may find it so attractive that they remain there indefinitely, when, if left to their own devices, they would never have given it a trial. On the other hand, our American system kills individuality and initiative. In Oxford, for example, a man goes to lectures or not just as he pleases. Nobody calls the roll; no one demands an explanation if he attends no lectures from year's end to year's end. If he can pass his final examinations, very well; if not, it's his own business. The real seeker after knowledge is given a chance to use his own judgment and originality, to live up to his own ideals of learning, to try his wings, instead of always clinging to the intellectual coat-tails of some professor. He is not forced by a rigid course of study to spend five hours a week of utter boredom in the room of some teacher who is entirely incapable of stimulating him. He can go wherever he feels he is learning something, and is not compelled to waste his time.

Some American colleges are attempting a compromise between the two systems. One method is this: Seniors sign up for the courses they want in the usual way. They go to classes or not, just as they please. At the end of a quarter, or a semester, they take the examinations, write the thesis, or hand in the reports. They stand or fall on these records.

This system has another advantage besides that to the student—it is stimulating to the teacher. If a professor has gotten into a rut—if his class work consists merely of hashing over the contents of the textbook, he is very likely to find the majority of the class absenting themselves from his recitations—and quite reasonably: they learn nothing there anyhow, and can pass their exams. just as well by studying alone. On the other hand, the professor who really teaches, who stimulates his students and gives them something to think about, would find his classes better attended than ever. We students are not

## A NEW SOCIETY MAKES ITS FIRST MEETING ON CAMPUS

The initial meeting of the "Inside Dope" society was held. Altho the members decided to keep secret all things pertaining to this organization it was thought proper to publish the names of the officers, the motto, and the aims, in order that the public may understand the purpose involved, and recognize it as an organization necessary for the betterment of this deplorable world.

To promote a more thorough interest among its members and to discuss those perplexing problems that are continually arising in the hearts and minds of all mankind, such as: how many leagues deep is the League of Nations? Why do men get a sock in the eye at twilight? and, why is the ocean so near to the shore? is the aim of the society.

The motto, which implies the recognition of all charitable institutions, is best stated in the following manner: "Lift Those Who Cannot Lift Themselves."

The officers who were chosen to hold office during good behavior only are: president, Henry Burgraaf; secretary of state, Arnold Van Wyk; secretary of war, Harold Beernink; and, postmaster general, Alfred Popma.

No further publication of any news of the society will be made in the future, unless the members deem it proper to choose a flower or mascot, the name of which will be made known.

## ADDISON

Downfall of the Labor Party in England .....Aaron Ungersma  
Armistice Day.....Henry Nyboer  
Solo .....Percy Kinkema  
Humorous Reading.....Theodore Giebink

## MERSONIAN

The Emersonian Blot.....  
Donald Schilleman  
Should the Japanese Be Allowed  
American Citizenship.....John Soeter  
Instrumental duet.....  
Donald Schilleman, Saxophone  
Harold Beernink, Cornet  
The Prince of Wales.....  
Raymond Klaasen  
Extempore.....Adrian De Boem

## MELIPHONE

As the quiet evening shadows gathered, the Meliphonians feasted of their usual weekly program. After the melodious streams of music, three political numbers were rendered: George Ruscher talked about Davis; Marvin Kuisenga considered Coolidge; and Herman Knol outlined the La Follette principles. The Honorable Andy Gump was eliminated due to the unsuccessful management of his campaign manager. In order to break the political strain, John Tyse entertained the gathering by a vocal solo, after which Steven Wiersma gave an extemporaneous number on "My Work in Grand Haven." A humorous number entitled "Pleasant Dreams" by Jacob De Witt concluded the program.

really lazy: we are perfectly willing to learn, if our professors will only give us a chance. We can think of a professor of History and another who teaches Biology who would find their classes crowded with those who were really after information rather than credits.

Why not let the Seniors at least choose their own menu, instead of being forced to swallow food planned for them by people of entirely different tastes,—food which is often unpleasant to take, and disagrees violently with one's digestive apparatus?

## SOCIETY SECTION

### SIBYLLINE

The Sibyls past and present were delightfully entertained at the home of Cibyl Helen Moser, '23, Friday evening Nov. 7. The alumnae most graciously offered a rest-cure program, for the present Sibyls, with extemporaneous talks. Rose Nadherny brot the latest news from Chicago. Memories of past years recalled by Edythe Tyner in "The High Lights of Sibylline History," were supplemented by incidents of college and after college experiences told by Alice Brower, Gertrude Althuis, Esther De Weerd, Mrs. Bernice Lamen nee Mouw, Jeanette Roos, and Mrs. Marguerite Den Herder nee Schmalfield. The zest of the evening was increased by Helen Moser's songs, both old-fashioned and new, and Jeanette Hoffman's humorous readings. Never was the closing song sung with greater meaning.

Oh, the joy and the happiness  
we never will forget,  
That in your dear hall we  
have seen,  
Oh! Hope College, this will  
ever be our motto,  
We're loyal to Sibylline.

### COSMOPOLITAN

The Law's Demand Upon an Individual .....Henry Oosting  
Our Opportunities.....Josh Hoogenboom  
Musical Number.....  
Fred Steggerda, Henry Oosting  
Prince of Wales.....Marion De Young  
Impressions of New York City.....  
Owen White

### ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. Albert Raap, who is now in Florida, has taken charge of a Teachers' Training Class in Miami. The subject of the course will be "Great Characters of the Old Testament."

The student body will be interested to know that Dr. Paul Harrison, who during his short visit here, obtained the enthusiastic approval and support of the entire student body, has written a book called "The Arab at Home," which reflects, as few books do, the personality of the author and is written in the same entertaining way in which Dr. Harrison speaks.

Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, whose home is in London, has recently travelled through the Netherlands and writes to the Leader describing his experiences there. Dr. Warnshuis was in Leyden on the 350th anniversary of the raising of the siege of that city, October 3. One interesting incident in the siege was that of which an orphan boy was the hero. Sent by the besieged people to see if the fort was really vacated or if the enemy were in ambush, the boy reappeared carrying a copper kettle containing "hutsepot" which he was eating. On October 3 all Dutchmen eat "hutsepot" in memory of the event. Those of us who still eat it occasionally, thanks to our Dutch ancestry, know how good it is.

Dr. Warnshuis described also a very interesting school located at Clegstgeest, a suburb of Leyden. Six missionary societies have maintained separate organizations they have pooled their staff of executive officers. Thus one secretary directs all the foreign correspondence, another is responsible for finances, etc. It is a wonderful example of practical Christian co-operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Worthington from Annville, Ky., were visitors in Holland this past week. Mrs. Worthington was Miss Henrietta Zwemer and was among Hope's first co-eds.

Prof. W. Wichers addressed the Woman's Literary club last week on the subject, "American Democracy and the Riddle of Political Parties."

Ben Lutgen has been elected sheriff of Allegan county.

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## FRENCH CLOAK STORE

### EXCHANGE ITEMS

A hundred and fifty University of Wisconsin men are to be given the opportunity to enroll in a course in naval aviation which leads to commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve Force.

After completion of this course, successful students will receive forty-five days' training at the Great Lakes Naval Air Station.

Sing a song of street cars  
Seats all full mit chaps;  
Four and twenty ladies  
Hanging py der straps;  
Ven der door vas opened  
Der men began to read  
All der advertisements  
About new breakfast feed  
All de vimmen smiling,  
Hopped from feet to feet  
Bud der muclage Brudders  
Stuck fast to der seats.  
—The Almanian.

The student council of McPherson voted down the proposal presented by the Sophomore class that the Freshman boys be required to wear green caps.

The Student Life, the paper of the Utah Agricultural College, is conducting a novel contest. The paper is awarding a book to the student having the most lines published in the paper. Articles for the paper are assigned to two or more students and the best one is chosen. The staff is also to be chosen this way.

A new but very practical plan has been adopted at Washburn. Every student will pay a fee of three dollars on his activity ticket and receive a book. This method insures a successful annual and thus does away with the troubles and expense of a sales campaign.

The faculty of Cornell University passed a resolution granting three hours' credit to exceptional students for informal study and reading. Although not as revolutionary as Swarthmore's or Harvard's policy of liberating the outstandingly brilliant student, it is typical of the modern policy and return swing where education in its true meaning is set over against a college degree. The time will soon come when one will have to be educated and enlarged in order to hold a college degree. Four years' residence in an intellectual community does not make a man. Personal application which accepts responsibility of original and supervised study is the distinguishing mark of the truly educated man.

—Carletonian.

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Pose early and avoid the rush!

### KNICKS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Friday night the members of the Knickerbocker society held their annual fall stag in the Knickerbocker hall. The tables were neatly arranged and simple decorations added much gaiety to the affair. Several of the alumni were present which increased the spirit of fellowship. After the feast the following members were duly initiated: Carl Boyenkirk, Harry Brower, Clinton Cole, Gerrit De Koning, Lewis Geerlings, William Hughes, Leon Kleis, Harold Ladewig, Ralph Muller, Raymond Smith, Phillip Van Hartesveldt, and Fred Wilson. Owing to illness, John Mulder was unable to be present.

### DEBATERS HOLD SCEOND MEETING

Twenty-five enthusiastic and hopeful young debaters, armed with notebooks and pens, met in Dr. Dimment's room in Winants Chapel Monday evening at 7 o'clock for the second meeting of the year. Owing to illness Professor Lubbers was unable to be present and Gerrit Wesselink, our only varsity debater to return to Hope this year, took charge of the meeting and led in a spirited discussion on the question which is to be debated in the M. O. L. the coming year, "Resolved that Congress shall be given the power to override by a two-thirds vote the decision of the Supreme Court declaring an act unconstitutional." In the course of the evening many of the probable issues were brot out and the men obtained a good foundation upon which to base their further study. Much enthusiasm was shown and an hour passed very swiftly.

A large number have signed up for debating this year and the men are all urged to come out to these meetings for it is evident that some good hard work must be done before anyone can obtain a place on the varsity team this year. Meetings will continue to be held at which the question will be discussed until it is thoroughly familiar. Many of the fellows have already made a detailed study of the question and during the coming week all of the men will begin work in earnest. Although freshmen will be barred from the varsity teams, if enough of the first year men turn out a freshman team will be organized.

With the quantity and quality of the material available, with an efficient coach and with the enthusiastic co-operation of all the candidates, there is no reason why Hope should not produce a team that will lead the M. D. L. the coming season.



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## HONOR SYSTEM

### COUNCIL DRAWS UP REVISED CODE FOR APPROVAL OF STUDENTS

For several years an Honor System has been used on our campus for the prevention of cheating in examinations and tests. Recently complaints have been made that the system is inefficient and unsatisfactory.

In response to the demand for some revision of the present Code, the Student Council of Hope College has drawn up an Honor Code which is reprinted here. Each student will be given a chance to express his or her opinion concerning the code at a class meeting which will be called for the purpose of forming a decision and electing a representative who will meet with the Student Council and participate in rendering the final decision. Experience has proven that it is impossible to come to a decision on this issue in a mass meeting.

The Preparatory School is considered as one class and is expected to send one representative to the meeting of the Student Council.

### Hope College Honor System ARTICLE I

Section I—The Hope College Honor System shall embrace all curricula work i. e. all examinations, written or oral, sectional semester and daily quizzes, all work done outside of the class room for which credit is given in particular course.

Section II—All term-end, mid-term, six weeks or an sectional semester examination covering a period or two weeks or more shall be announced forty-eight hours in advance by the professor or instructor in charge.

Section III—All work done outside given in the classroom shall be included in this Honor System.

### ARTICLE II

Section I—Where possible, professors and instructors must insist that students occupy alternate seats during any written examination and quiz. Where this is impossible, the professor or instructor must prepare more than one set of questions so that no two students sitting next to each other shall be answering the same set of questions.

Section II—No notebooks, text books, or notes of any kind shall be taken to any examination or quiz, that has been announced forty-eight hours in advance.

### ARTICLE III

The following pledge must appear on all written examinations and quizzes and work done outside of the classroom for which credit is given: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination (quiz, outside work)."

Section I—Any attempt or to actual success in an attempt to render or receive assistance from any person taking an examination or actually receiving or giving assistance in taking the examination or quiz, or not, shall be deemed a violation.

Section II—An attempt or actual success in an attempt to obtain previous to an examination or quiz knowledge of the questions or copies of the questions to be given in the examination or quiz shall be deemed a violation.

Section III—Any attempt or actual success in an attempt by any person attending this school to substitute someone else's work for his own where the work is done outside of the classroom and where it is distinctly understood that credit shall be given to that person only for work that is his own, shall be deemed a violation. This pertains to essays, short stories, orations, addresses, etc.

Section IV—Failure to sign the pledge shall be deemed a violation.

Section V—Any failure on the part of the professor or instructor to abide by the stipulations in Article II Section I, namely, or providing different sets of questions where alternate seats are impossible, shall be deemed a violation.

### ARTICLE V

Section I—The Honor Committee shall be composed of the presidents of the four College Classes and one impartial faculty member to be chosen by the other five members of the committee. Absence of any member shall be filled by the next highest officer in the class.

In the case of the absence of any member whose place cannot under any unforeseen circumstances be filled by a next highest officer in the class, that place shall be filled by a member of the class and shall be chosen by the remainder of the committee.

Section II—The faculty member chosen by the Honor Committee must not be a professor or instructor who has an offender of this Honor System in any of his classes.

Section III—The Honor Committee shall meet the second week of the school year to pick from the Junior or Senior class one man who shall act as prosecutor in any trial or any offender. The prosecutor shall be preferably chosen from the Senior class.

Section IV—The President of the Senior Class shall preside at all meetings and in all cases shall have a vote.

### ARTICLE VI—PRECEDURE

Section I—Procedure for violations outlined in Article IV, Sections I, II, III, V, and VI.

Section I (a)—If any student, professor or instructor suspects or has knowledge that violations of this Honor System as outlined in Article IV, Sections I, II, III, V and VI are in progress, that student, professor or instructor shall immediately tap upon some inanimate object with sufficient intensity that no student shall be in ignorance of the warning as an excuse.

Section I (b)—If, after this warning has been given, a student, professor or instructor be reasonably assured that violation is still in progress he shall report the offender to the Honor Committee as soon as possible.

Section I (c)—Warning shall be personal for any violation of Article IV, Section IV, pertaining to work done outside the classroom. If violation continues, report shall be made to the Honor Committee as soon as possible.

Section I (d)—Upon receiving notice of an offense the Honor Committee shall convene in a suitable place not more than a week from the time of the report of the offense and the case prosecuted by the chosen prosecutor.

Section I (e)—Defendant shall not be denied the right of counsel. Counsel shall be limited to one individual. Counsel shall have the privilege of asking only such questions that lead to the establishing of truth.

Section I (f)—The Honor Committee shall have the power to subpoena witnesses and assess a penalty for failure to appear.

Section I (g)—All trials before the Honor Committee shall be private. Facts in the case shall not be divulged except the final decision of the committee. From this final decision there shall be no appeal by faculty, student body or defendant.

Section I (h) PENALTIES—Penalties shall be assessed at the discretion of the Honor Committee. Minimum penalty shall be a failure in the exam. or quiz in which the violation occurs. Maximum penalty shall be expulsion from the school.

Section II (a) PROCEDURE FOR VIOLATION OF ARTICLE IV, SECTION VII—If any professor or instructor fails to comply with Article II Section K, namely, of providing different sets of questions where alternate seats are impossible, the attention of the professor or instructor shall be called to the fact of the violation by a student or students taking the examination or quiz. If provision is not made according to Article II, Section K, students taking the examination or quiz shall be permitted to declare it null and void.

Section II (b)—Trial for violation of Article II, Section I, shall be private. From the decision of the Honor Committee there shall be no appeal by faculty, student body, or defendant. A unanimous decision shall constitute a conviction.

Article VII—Disposition of any case in any way except by trial before the Honor Committee after warning has been given shall not be binding on a student, students, professor or instructor.

### ARTICLE VIII

Section I—This code shall be printed in booklet form by the Student Council of Hope College and distributed to the student body the second week of the school year.

Section II—The third week of the school year the entire student body shall vote in mass meeting to uphold this code in entirety, to revise or to abolish this code altogether.

Section III—This code may be amended or revised by a three-fourths vote of one-half or more of the student body present at a mass meeting held for the purpose.

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Ruffy:—"Does the moon affect the  
tide?"  
Larry:—"No, but it does affect the  
untied!"

**Why?**  
What's the use of learning  
Those U. S. History dates  
When you can make a later one  
Almost any night at eight?

The town of Laurence has increased  
in its number of tonsils. Chuck Par-  
sons had his removed there last week.

**That Little Old Last Puff**  
(To the tune of "Little Old Red  
Shawl")

Oh that little dear last puff,  
That little dear last puff  
That little dear last puff  
Before I quit!  
Make it big and make it strong  
Drag it in and hold it long  
That little old last puff,  
Before I quit!!!

**What a Life!**  
(To the Tune of "Old Rutgers")  
Oh, my father sent me to Hope College  
Resolved that I should get a wife  
So I settled down in that little "Hol-  
land town,  
To begin the battle of my life.  
**CHORUS:—**  
Anything you please!

Mr. Harrison was talking to an  
Englishman:—  
Englishman:—"Say, Mr. 'Arrison—  
Harrison:—"My name isn't 'Ar-  
rison!"  
Englishman:—"What? If a  
'Haych,' a 'Hay,' two 'Hars,' a 'Hy,'  
a 'Hes,' a 'Ho,' and a 'Hen' don't spell  
'Arrison' then what in 'eck does hit  
spell?"

If we see ourselves as others see us  
we might refuse to believe our own  
eyes.  
—Boston Bean Pot.

**To Our Old Friend, Bill!**  
No, we are no mail men  
We don't profess to know  
But dear, sweet letters daily,  
To Princeton there do go!

A joyous soul receives them,  
And read them o'er and o'er;  
And when a new day dawneth  
There are dear, sweet letters  
more.

Dr. Dimment (after Chapel):—"Mr.  
Van Wyk, I think I heard you talk-  
ing in chapel this morning."  
Van Wyk:—"No, sir, you are  
wrong. I never talk in my sleep!"

Peanuts Damstra says: "Don't  
throw mud, you may lose ground."

Pool, where have you been tonight?

If there is anything you don't want  
tell us and we won't get it.

**CAMPUS COMMENT**  
Martha Barkema was the guest of  
Julian Belt at the Psi Omega Dental  
Fraternity House at Ann Arbor last  
week Friday.

Last Tuesday afternoon Nicholas  
Feizer hiked to his home south of  
Grand Rapids to vote for President.  
He considers this quite ambitious for  
it is his first trip to the polls.

Last week Wednesday evening the  
Girls' Glee Club gave a concert at  
Hamilton. After the concert they  
were entertained at the home of Rev.  
Roggen. Friday evening they sang at  
Grand Haven and were entertained  
at the home of Wilhelmina Sprick.

Many of the Seniors attended the  
Institute at Grand Rapids last week-  
end. Grace Gardel and Beatrice  
Tyner were guests at the home of  
Esther Boer. Natalie Reed was the  
guest of Aileen De Young.

Professor Winter was an Ann Ar-  
bor visitor last Friday.

It is rumored that John De Bell  
has a date for next Fourth of July.

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